PUBLISHED FVERY EVENING. (Sundays excepted), Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Charles W. Penrose - - - Editor. Horace G. Whitney - Bustness Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES. (In Advance):

Address all business communications and all remittances:
THE DESERET NEWS
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake City as second class matter ac ording to the Act of Congress. March 3, 1873.

SALT LAKE CITY, - APRIL 2, 1906.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The seventy-sixth annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene at the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, April 6, 1906, at 10 a. m. A full attendance of officers and members is requested.

> JOSEPH F. SMITH; JOHN R. WINDER, ANTHON H. LUND. First Presidency.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The annual conference of the Deseret Sunday School union will convene at the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday, April 8, 1906, at 7 o'clock p. m. Officers and workers are requested to be present and all the Saints are invited. The subject of "Parents' Classes" will be considered.

JOSEPH F. SMITH. General Superintendent.

SENSIBLE SARCASM.

Our morning contemporary, the Intermountain Republican, occasionally exposes the chop logic and causeless slander of the rabid paper that has little else to say, apart from its news columns, except in the way of abuse, ribaldry and gross misrepresentation. The Republican speaks of the "controversy" between the degraded sheet and the Deseret News. In that reference, our contemporary is somewhat mistaken. We pay no attention to the outpourings of villification that are of daily occurrence in the anti-"Mormon" vehicle of Mander, so that the attacks which it makes are not responded to at all in these columns. Consequently there is no "tight," for it takes at least two to make a contest, and, as far as we are concerned, the attacks made upon us may go on ad libitum.

We have the assurance of a many people who do not agree with us on religious matters, that they have the utmost contempt for our assailant and have ceased to read its everlasting repetitions concerning the "Mormon" President and the Deseret News, The following remarks of the Republican concerning the sheet now casually noticed, is worth reproducing. Referring to one of its common cases of lunatic logic, our contemporary quotes from it this paragraph:

"It must be quite clear that when n person clears his skirts of the charge of polygomy, by making affidavit that he is innocent, he therefore confirms the charge against all others who do not offer this disproof."

. The Republican then makes the foilowing comments:

That's new, That's novel. That has all the advantages of an absolute in-vention. It deserves patenting.

"And, it is bigger the longer you look at it. Observe that it not alone hurls every logician between Plato and Mill from the pedestal on which they had been placed, but it carries down into the everlasting has-been all the law of ancient and modern civilization. The doctrine that each accused stood alone, and might be punished or sent acquit solely on the testimony related to his own case—that doctrine vanishes. So does the common-law principle that every man is supposed to be innocent until he is proven guilty. But here is the rule by which every one against whom a biatherskite or a fool may al-

lege wrong stands convicted—if only one goes to the trouble to deny. "We know of nothing more con-venient than that. Nothing promising a greater facility in condemnation of your enemies, and the ruin of your competitors has yet been devised. It is new logic, but it is one of the pleces of furniture that the Tribune has moved into the house since it concluded that slander and calumniation were

Our contemporary will have its hands full if it attempts to take up the rubbish which the paper it criticises spreads upon its fourth page from day to day. It is a mixture of arrant folly, wilful falsehood, rampant wrath and Violent idlocy. To attempt to reply to it would be a waste of energy and a throwing away of time. To reason with it is out of the question, for it will twist and turn the language of an opponent until it has no resemblance to that which was uttered or advocated, and having moved so long in certain grooves, it appears incapable of thought in any other direction. To let it alone in its occupation of mudslinging and sputtering of froth is. in our opinion, the better way. But we commend the Republican for its temperate, conservative and gentlemanly manner of handling that which We regard as beneath notice. By the Way, our contemporary has made many friends by its respectable and conservative daily course in journalism.

THE OUTLOOK IN RUSSIA.

Notwithstanding the preparations in Russia for the convening of a parliament, the political sky does not appear to clear off. The storm-clouds are threatening. De Witte is supposed to have decided to retire and his place, it is feared, will be filled by a champion of autocracy. Revolutionists are openly

preaching revolt and arms are being bought in foreign countries. Massacres, it is claimed, are planned on a large scale in order to justify a reign of Cossack terror.

The one hopeful feature of the situation is the election of delegates for the promised parliament. Some voters have in the most sarcastic manner possible expressed their contempt for the Czar's promises, as, for instance, when a group of St. Petersburg workingmen elected a dog as their delegate to the new representative body, on the ground that his keep would cost only 7 cents a day, that he would be quite as useful as any Russian who has a chance of election; also in the action of another group who elected a chimney because, they said, the chimney would not suffer from machine-gun fire. But as a general rule the elections have been characterized by dignity and earnestness, and resulted, generally, in the choice of conservative politicians.

According to the Czar, the lower house of the assembly is to be known as the Douma, or national assembly, and the upper as the Council of the Empire. The Douma is entirely elective, while the Emperor appoints half of the members of the Council. The other half are elected, the nobility, the "Holy Synod," the Academy of Sciences, the universities, the Polish land owners, and the chambers of commerce having the right to be represented. The Emperor, however, appoints the presiding officer,

The powers of this Parliament are limited to certain subjects, others of importance being retained by the ruler. such as finances, charges against members of the Council, governors and commanders-in-chief of the army, titles of nobility, etc., The Czar also has retained the right, in what he may regard as an emergency, to proceed without waiting for action by Parliament. And during any time when Parliament is not in session he may make "temporary" laws. He may also dissolve Parliament without regard to the wishes of that body. The Czar requires that a bill rejected by either house shall not be reintroduced without his consent. And any bill which he refuses to approve, although passed by both houses, must not be again presented to him

during the same session. The "liberty" granted by these provisions is very limited, when measured by our own standards, but they are a long step forward. They are a point of vantage from which the people may fight tyranny with some hope of suc-

SECTARIAN MISSIONS.

A short time ago a conference of people interested in the foreign missions of the various churches of the world, was held at Nashville, Tenn. It was a largely attended gathering, and very enthusiastic. It was the fifth quadrennial convention of the so-called Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, the aim of which is to arouse interest among students in missionary work and induce many of them to "volunteer" for the mission-field. A call has been made, we understand, for four thousand missionaries from the students in the various schools and colleges, and for money to pay those that "volunteer." At the gathering just held 3,060 students and 286 professors from 700 institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada were present. The motto of the leaders of this movement is, "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation!"

At the Nashville convention many prominent speakers discussed important topics. Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, British ambassador in this country, spoke on Christian missions and diplomacy. He was very diplomatic in his description of sectarian misslonary work abroad and bestowed praise wherever it was possible to do so, but an undertone in his address indicated that in his opinion, improvement was possible and desirable. He said, for instances, that in those parts of the East where he had served, missionaries are not always regarded with favor by the officials, merchants and others with whom they are brought into contact. He continued:

"I have known many laymen who believed in missionary work and sup-ported it heartily, but I have also known many who did not. I have of-ten heard it argued that missionary work in those regions is at best wast-ed and is often harmful; that prac-tically no results follow from the expenditure of so many valuable lives, and of so much labor and money, which would be more usefully expended at home; that the missionaries make few converts, and that those they make cannot be trusted; that by attacking the religion of the people about them the missionaries arouse hostility against all Christians; and that they are in fact a perpetual source of embarrassment and anxiety to their

He did not entirely endorse these accusations; in fact, he admitted that they were exaggerated. But when he said, "I have, it is true, met injudicious missionaries, and I have known Christian converts of a very undesirable type, and I have been saddened at times by seeing devoted men and women apparently throwing away their health and their lives with no result, he came as near giving an endorsement as a diplomat in that assembly could do. He pointed out that Orientals are very tolerant as a rule, and that missionaries who obey the laws of the country in which they reside, and who are gentle and considerate and courteous to all about them, very rarely get into trouble. As an illustration of Oriental tolerance he said:

"I remember, for example, talking "I remember, for example, taking one moonlight night in India to a high caste Brahmin and trying to get at his real ylevs. The upshot of it was that he said, 'Sahib, all religions are good. The Mohammedans turn to Mecca when they pray, and the Hindus pray to Vishnu and Shiva and other gods, and the Sahibalok may to Christ hut and the Sahib-lok pray to Christ, but over all is the great Nayayan, the Lord, to whom all these differences are nothing. It is not easy, I imagine, to argue with a man who holds the comprehensive faith. Even Mohammedans, whom many Christians regard as specially fanatical, can show much toleration to a man who treats their religion with respect, and asks only for an opportunity of temperately explaining his own.

Students who contemplate "volun

up their minds to go as missionaries, not as the advance agents of business and conquest.

Another speaker of the conference was Dr. George Robson of the United Free Church of Scotland. He emphasized that the Reformation did not replace the church upon an apostolic basis; it was only, he said, an act of emancipation from Rome, but it made the return to an apostolic basis pos-

Having enunciated this principle, which the Latter-day Saints have so clearly perceived and set forth, he laid down the proposition that the essence and sum of missionary enterprise" is the presentation of Christ. On this point he said that, "the object was not to overthrow the beliefs and worship of heathendom, nor to create foreign extensions of the home churches, nor to effect the expansion of commerce and culture and civilization, but simply to make Christ known. The conversion of the heathen was distinctively the work of the Holy Spirit. Christ was to be declared in missionary preaching, revealed in missionary life and attested by missionary beneficence.'

If sectarian missionaries at home and abroad would conform to this admirable rule, they would have greater success, and do good instead of harm. If there is any ground for the complaints voiced by Sir Heary, it would certainly be removed by following the advice of Dr. Robson, Missionaries who constantly meddle with affairs that do not concern them, instead of preaching the Redeemer and exemplifying His life in theirs, are more of a detriment to the cause of religion than avowed infidels.

Spring has its joys but house cleaning isn't one of them.

Song of the season: "It will be summer-time by and by."

March went out as a menagerie. And April came in like a roaring lion,

Salt Lake has female beauty and now she is to have civic beauty.

Russia faces more crises than any country in the world, and she keeps a pretty good face, too.

Secretary Taft has had many nominations thrust upon him. The trouble with them is they are so early they are apt to get frost bitten.

Library officials of Brooklyn have banished "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawver" from the shelves, Evidently those officials never were boys.

Senator Tillman will campaign South Carolina on the issue that the state dispensary laws need amending. In its way it will be a sort of still hunt.

No custodian of public funds has any right to receive money for depositing them in any bank. If money is paid for the deposit of public funds it belongs to the public.

"Six thousand dollars has fust been paid in London for an orchid, and a New Bedford man has refused \$8,500 for a white pink. Bloomin' high prices don't you think?" says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Bloomin' asses. Secretary Root has undertaken to

compose the differences between this country and Canada. There are a number, and while none are serious all are irritating. An honest desire and endeavor on the part of both parties to the controversies to settle them should result in success.

Some of the ways of knight errantry were better than some modern ways, Instead of calling out over half a million men because Baer and Mitchell could not agree, the laws of knight errantry would have said to them: "You are the champions of your respective causes. Enter the lists and joust. He who is defeated shall acknowledge that the cause of the victor is just."

The effect on internal opinion in Germany of her Moroccan policy has been to consolidate and strengthen the conviction that Germany must continue to develop her navy in order to be safe in future international discussions. To a nation determined to have a big navy every untoward or other event is an unanswerable argument in favor of the policy adopted.

The Fifth Annual Report of the Bureau of Statistics of the State of Utah for the year 1905 has just been issued, It contains a manual of the state officers, receipts and disbursements of the state, bank reports, information on state lands, agriculture, live stock,farm hands, and numerous other subjects on which the intelligent citizen often desires particulars. It is a very useful publication.

A NEW SENSATION.

New York World. Bernhardt playing "Camille" under anvas to the plaudits of 7,000 Texana the art of the Comedie Francaise in a prairie atmosphere, with tent-pegs and guy-ropes as accessories—is it to be wondered that the actress found it "fairyland" or that her emotions "were never appealed to more strongly?"

NATIONAL RAILROADS.

San Francisco Chronicle. Evidently the Japanese project of nationalizing the railroads will be put through. There is considerable opposi-tion to the scheme, but the government is benind the matter and will present cogent reasons in its favor. The government will doubtless operate the rail ways as well as private individuals, be cause they have not yet learned the trick in Japan of running things in the interest of office holders.

GOOD ADVICE.

Boston Transcript. Those who deplore the fact that their Those who deplore the fact that their tempers will get the best of them, now and then, and that they never can think till all is over about the trick of counting ten as a means of subduing wrath might adopt Winston, Churchill's way of telling a man he is a fibber. This English statesman had opension the other day to see less a occasion the other day to so class a man and he deliberately charged him with being guilty of a "terminological inexactitude." Now you see by using

you think of him and be as long telling him as you would in counting ten, be-cause the chances are that he will not know what you are saying, anyway. You can say it well enough if you are calm and serene, but if you are a bit ruffled or nervous you will make a muddle of it.

ASTRONOMY'S PROBLEM.

London Telegraph.

The highest problem that astronomy offers is the question of the structure and form the universe. One definite fact is known. The star clusters, gaseous nebulae, and stars of a particular spectrum, type concentrate upon the spectrum type concentrate upon the plane of the Milky Way, but objects of the class of spiral nebulae appear to avoid the galaxy. Strange to say, in the formation south of the equator, known as the Cloud of Magellon, bodies of all classes, spiral as well as gaseous, are contained. Herbert Spencer's view of this segregation of certain kinds of nebulae must necessarily be comple-mentary parts of one general scheme of creation, driven apart by some separative influence. Recently Mr. Hinks, of the Cambridge observatory, has put forward a view which seems to fit the case as well, if not better, than the case as well, if not better, than the philosopher's theory. He suggests that the stars are distributed in a series of independent clouds, approximately in one plane, and that there are a number of nebulae clouds out of that plane. The cloud in which our sun is would supply the larger stars of the eleventh magnitude, which are distributed in groups in the plane of the Miky Way, while the more distant clouds make up the galaxy itself. According to this hypothesis the smaller Cloud of Magellon would be one of the distant star clouds which happened to be out of the clouds which happened to be out of the plane. The greater Magellanic clouds consist probably of nebulae and star clusters rather than stars.

CIRCULAR GARAGE IN PARIS.

Everybody's Magazine.

Always semething new under the sun. Always something new under the sun. Paris has a circular garage wherein automobiles take the elevator, so to speak, to the top floor, using their own motive power to climb along a spiral track a mile long, which winds around a central hall. The automobile whizzes in from the street and makes the cilian along easy grades. (Jarance) the climb along easy grades. Garages in the thritieth story may come to be the rage. But should the gradients be easy, as in easy Paris? Should trey not be diazy and precipitous? Our youth must not grow soft. They must have exercise.

JUST FOR FUN.

After the Wake.

Mrs. Cassidy-Twas very natural he Mr. Casey—Aye! Shure he looked for all the wurld looke a loive man lyin' there dead.—Illustrated Bits.

Pleasant Prospects.

Watkyns—Say, old man, lend me \$10, will you? Whyte—What do you want it for? Watkyns—I want to pay Wylkyns \$10 that I have owed him for the last three years.—Somerville Journal.

Nature's Explanation.

Miss Rosenstein—He says his love for me is a burning passion, mother; but most lovers grow thin, vile he keeps a-growing fatter. Her mother—Vell, perhaps he iss expanding mit der heat.—Puck.

Willing to Testify.

Mrs. Nexdore—A prominent judge of vocal music tried my daughter's voice today, and-Mrs. Peppery-Well, if he had called me as a witness I'm sure he'd have given a verdlet of guilty.—Philadelphia Press.

A Big Risk.

Babbling Brooks-I'm going in and ask dat woman for any old thing. Rapid Rivers—Yer chump! She may have a bunch of unmarried daughters.

Trying to Please.

Mrs. Towne-You say you are learning the Swedish lwanguage. May I ask why? Mrs. Subburbs—Certainly. Our cook doesn't like the English language. -Puck.

No Changes.

"A college professor says that 29 years from now women will be ruling the world."
"I don't doubt it. I see no immediate prospects for man getting the su-premacy."—Minneapolis Tribune.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Appleton's Booklovers Magazine for April contains many interesting arti-cles, and illustrations. Among these is a paper on "The Mystery of Ancient America," by Broughton Brandenburg, giving a description of remarkable re-mains of the past at Uxmal, Chichen-Itza, and other places. "The Truth About Panama," by Henry C. Rowland About Panama," by Henry C. Rowland, is another interesting paper. Other features of the list of contents are: "Uncle Ira's Sugar Season," Edwin B. Child; "Truce of God," a story, Edith Barnard; "The Call of Spring," a poem, Florence Wilkinson: "Pan in April," a poem, Bliss Carman: "In Trust," a story, Edith Wharton; "St. Anne of the Mattawa," a story, Ellen-Paine Huling; and "Our Mexican Investment," Edward M. Conley. "The Evans Collection of American Paintings," is a descriptive article by Leila Mechlin, illustrated by several colored prints. It is a fine number.—D. Appleton & Co., New York,

In the March number of Progressive West, "Nevada's only magazine," the announcement is made that William McClure Gotwaldt has taken charge of the editorial management. Mrs. M. M. Garwood, who started the enterprise, remains the president of the publishing company. The publication has lishing company. The publication has many features of special interest to western readers.-Reno, Nev

The following from the list of con-tents of Bob Taylor's magazine for April shows the chief feature of that publication: "Sunshine and Moon-shine," Governor Taylor: "The Para-dise of Fools," part 1, Governor Tay-lor: "Nicolette." poem, Curtis Hidden lor; "Nicolette." poem, Curtis Hidden Page; "Some Southern Social Leaders in Washington," Daisy Fitzhugh Ayres; "The Ballad of Urla's Quest," Garnet Noel Wiley; "Ideals in Marble and Bronze," Gilson Willets; "An Easter Lily," poem, Charles Hanson Towne; "A Mess of Pottage," story, Martha McCulloch-Williams; "Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese," Timothy Hay; "Men of Affairs," "The Shadow of the Atlacoa," story, Thornwell Jacobs; "The Great God Pan," poem, Susle M. Best: "The Interloper," story, Frank H. Sweet; "An Easter Madrigal," poem, J. K. Collins, and "A Southern Evening," poem, Clinton Scollard,—Vanderbilt Law Building, Nashville, Tenn. Nicolette." poem, Curtis Hidden "Some Southern Social Leaders

One of the most interesting numbers for California. The California Promotion Committee's monthly megazine, is the April number which is devoted to the horticultural industry of the state. The frontispiece of this number of a picture of Luther Burbank, the man who is revolutionizing plant life. This picture is said to be the first one of Mr. Burbank as he appears at present. The opening article is from his pen, and tells his ideas of the profitable side of growing walnuts in California. Pro-fessor E. J. Wilckson, of the University of California, writes of the history of teering for sectarian missions should this phrase you can kill two birds with of California, writes of the history of profit by such testimony, and make one stone. You can tell your man what California fruit growing. Scientific fr

rigation is the subject selected by W. E. Smythe, and Frederick T. Bioletti has an article on grape growing for wine.—25 New Montgomery St., San

The greatest part of the March number of the National Geographic Magazine is devoted to "Morocco, the Land of the Extreme West." The article is by Ion Perdicaris and contains the story of his captivity among the Moors. It is finely allowed the Control of the Moors. captivity among the Moors. It is finely illustrated. "Our Heterogeneous System of Weights and Measures" is another excellent article by Alexander Graham Beli. The author explains why this country should, in his opinion, abandon the "obsolete system of taches, and gallons."—Hubbard Memorial Hall, Washington, D. C.

The April number of the Metropoli-The April number of the Metropolitan Magazine is very attractice in makeup, as well as full of interest. The following are among the notable features: "New York's Great Bridges." Thomas Hastings: All's Fair." story, Gelett Burgess: "A Medevial City," M. H. Squires; "In a Dutch tulip Gardendouble-page color plate," Jules Guerin: "O'Hara's Easter Guest," story, Theodore Roberts: "Some Curlous Easter Observances in Europe," Fritz Morris; "An Easter Sonnet," Julian Durand; "The Doomsman," (a novel,) Van Tassel Suiphen: "Are Americans Intelligence "The Doomsman," (a novel.) Van Tassel Sutphen: "Are Americans Intelligent?" A Chinese Gentleman; "The Man Who Found Kansas," story, Jacques Futrelle; "A Real Comic Opera," R. H. R.; "The Sanctified Man," story, T. Jenkins Hains, "The Young Pessimist," jingle, Frances Maule; "The Attack in the Rue De La Presse," story, Leonard Merrick; "The World at Large," a department of timely comments and portraiture; "Earth Holes Worth Millions," Marshall Menton, and "The Drama of the Month," James "The Drama of the Month," Jan Huneker. -3, W. 29th St., New York.

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